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TO racing against death clock

AP Photo

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ordering up more firepower, NATO raced against time Sunday to smash Serb military units and head off what it called "genocide" against Kosovo Albanians.

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees, accusing Serbs of systematic brutality, fled into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Officials in both countries pleaded for international help to prevent a humanitarian crisis, and Albania called for NATO ground troops to enter Kosovo - something NATO says it has no plans to do.

Violence in Kosovo has escalated sharply since foreign observers left the province and NATO began its airstrikes against Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels that the airstrikes were no excuse for Serbs to slaughter Kosovo Albanians.

For its part, Yugoslavia's government-controlled news media said Sunday that Serb security forces and civilians were under attack by Kosovo Albanians.

Bratislava Morina, Serbia's commissioner for refugees, denied Serbs were behind the exodus and said ethnic Albanians were leaving because of the NATO attacks. Ethnic Albanians far outnumber Serbs in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

NATO promised to broaden attacks on Serb ground forces in Kosovo, despite the downing of a U.S. stealth bomber Saturday night. The pilot was later rescued by a combat rescue team and is safe at the NATO base in Aviano, Italy.

The fifth straight night of airstrikes began late Sunday, with about 50 warplanes taking off from the NATO air base in Aviano. The Pentagon said the attacking planes included six of the F-117A warplanes.

With the allied air campaign escalating, NATO warned of a looming humanitarian emergency in Kosovo.

"We have to recognize that we are now on the brink of a major humanitarian disaster ... the likes of which we have not seen in Europe since the closing days of World War II," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea.

Nathan Chee from Salt Lake City does a tribal dance at the Cedartree Memorial Powwow Friday. Chee is part of the Lakata and Navaho tribes.

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"(We're) trying to teach students what we wish we had known at their age," Weston said.

What they wish they had known, said counselor Todd Martin, is that short-term thinking leads to significant loan debt. The office has met with singles and couples who are as much as $120,000 in debt, he said.

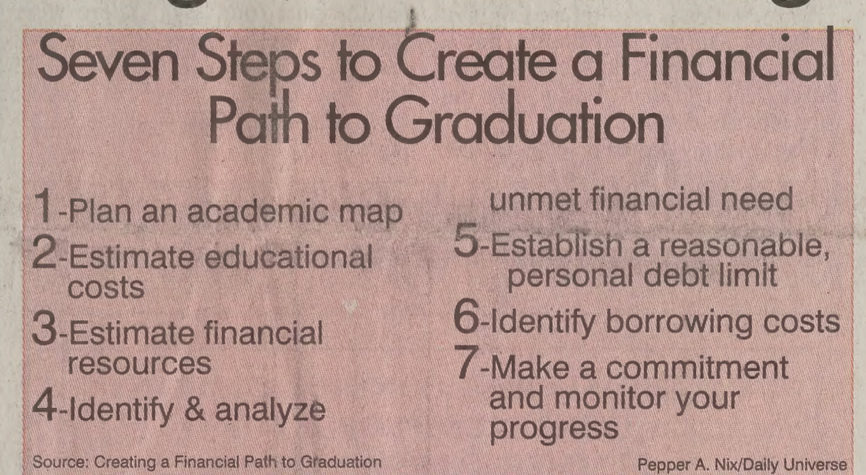
"From our own experience, we see how important this can be in influencing the quality of your life long-term," he said.

The office's approach parallels the counsel of the LDS Church, Weston said. She mentioned President Gordon B. Hinckley's October 1998 Priesthood address on debt specifically.

"I urge you to be modest in your expenditures, to avoid debt to the extent possible, pay off that debt as quickly as you can and free yourselves from bondage," President Hinckley said.

While the exit counseling is for graduating seniors, Martin said the office is not merely senior-oriented.

On the contrary, the office is targeting freshmen with the new thrust of financial planning. The office used to focus on helping students through the paperwork and processing of loans and grants, Weston said, but it is now concentrating on the preventative side of finance.


Seven Steps to Create a Financial Path to Graduation
1-Plan an academic map
2-Estimate educational costs
3-Estimate financial resources
4-Identify & analyze unmet financial need
5-Establish a reasonable, personal debt limit
6-Identify borrowing costs
7-Make a commitment and monitor your progress
Source: Creating a Financial Path to Graduation
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"Our desire is to not be a distant removed bureaucratic office," Martin said. "We want students to come in as freshman, ask questions, build rapport, come in as often as they want — establish a plan when they start school."

The financial aid counselors are using a new booklet, "Creating a Financial Path to Graduation," to help teach wise financial planning. Nine thousand students thus far have used the booklet to chart their financial future, Weston said.

The counselors have started surveying students who have used the booklet. Fifty-seven percent of those questioned said the amount they had anticipated borrowing will be greater than what they can reasonably afford to pay, Weston said.

Martin isn't surprised. Too few students recognize the crippling effect of excessive student loans, he said. When they do realize it, it's too late.

"An increasing number of students cannot pursue the career that they want because they can't make enough to repay their student loans," he said. "It's the tail that wags the dog. (Student

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Powwow celebrates legends, traditions

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Last weekend's Harold A. Cedartree Memorial Powwow was more than just 15 hours of dancing, costumes and drums — it was a tradition of family and honor.

Dancers and drum groups from across the United States and Canada celebrated culture Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

"The purpose is to gather together as families and honor the Creator," said Clement Bearchief from Siksika, Canada.

As a child, Bearchief learned the Siksika tribal legends from his grandfather. He said each tribe has its own stories, but most legends have similar ideas.

Siksika legend says after the Creator made man and animals, he gave the animals specific assignments. The duties of each animal are evident in the powwows of today, Bearchief said.

The coyote was given the responsibility of teaching the people to sing. As a result, many powwow songs begin with a coyote yell, Bearchief said.

The Creator told the buffalo to clothe and sustain the people, Bearchief said. The aprons worn by men at powwows symbolize the buffalo's responsibility.

"When the Creator finished assigning, he told the people, 'If you will honor me at least once a year by gathering together to sing and dance, you will overcome sicknesses, difficulties and sadness,'" Bearchief said.

The Creator's promise to unify and bless participants is a driving force behind the powwow tradition, Bearchief said.

In the past, separate powwows were held for each tribe. Now there is more interaction, and most powwows showcase a variety of tribes, Bearchief said.

Bright costumes worn at the Cedartree Memorial Powwow were made specifically for the performers, Bearchief said.

"Each individual usually gets their own signs and symbols (for their costumes) through a dream. That's why they are so unique," Bearchief said.

Some colors, such as white, black, red and yellow, are sacred when displayed on costumes, Bearchief said. They are often worn for tribal rituals.

Donna Honena, a powwow participant from Fort Hall, Idaho, worked on her powwow costume with her mother and grandmother for two years. She said the fancy beadwork and colorful designs are sacred symbols to her.

Honena, who has danced in the Cedartree Memorial Powwow for 17 years, was surprised to see President Merrill J. Bateman at Friday's powwow.

"I am impressed that the president of BYU came tonight. I think it's important that he recognizes the students who are involved in (the powwow) that go to school here," Honena said.

Powwow participants performed the "Honor Dance" for President Bateman and his family. By the end of the dance, President Bateman was dancing as well.

Audience members noticed a strong sense of family tradition behind the weekend powwow activities.

"The purpose of the powwow seems to be passing culture down from generation to generation. You can see the tiny kids learning from their parents," said Gillian Tempo, 23, a junior from Zimbabwe, majoring in business management.

Dancers and drummers ranged in age from elderly to toddlers.

Tony Tallbird, 17, from White Rocks, Duchesne County, said he dances in powwows because he "was raised or them." He said the Grass Dance is his favorite.

Most powwow participants learn tribal dances and songs in their youth, said Nate Morris, president of BYU's Tribe of Many Feathers club.

"You usually start at a really young age, and your parents usually teach you," said Morris, 22, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in global economics.

Although dancers competed for prizes totalling $16,000, the money was not the only motivation for attendance, Morris said.

"We dance to keep the tradition alive," he said.

Dances including traditional, fancy jingle dress and sneak-up were featured at the powwow.

tutions sought for student substance abuse

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to reduce binge drinking and other alcog abuses on college campuses brought ves from 12 Utah colleges and universinference at Dixie College on Thursday

te University representative Dallin roduced strategies on what actions to binge drinking and other substance abuse

d a binge drinker as a male who has con- or more alcoholic beverages or a female sumed four drinks in a single sitting. aid 10 percent of the USU student body has been involved in binge drinking, and the administration is trying to reduce that number. He said USU has been looking at what other schools have done to reduce the problem.

Phillips used an example from the University of Delaware. Part of the UD program is to notify the parents of the student who has been involved in drug and alcohol abuses. He said there is controversy in the program because there is a fine line between invasion of student privacy and positive parental involvement.

However, since implementing the program on UD's campus, vandalizing has been reduced by 32 percent, binge drinking by 8 percent, and marijuana use by 4 percent. UD has also seen an increase in on-campus housing of upperclassmen by 300 percent, an increase of parental support and involvement and an increase in enrollment.

Phillips said prevention programs vary from school to school because each institution is so different.

"It's a hot topic," Phillips said. "It's not one you can ignore. We are going to see it some day in some situation in Utah."

Utah State Board of Regents member Phil Bernal said Utah schools need to come up with a good plan by taking one logical step at a time. Bernal said money from the tobacco settlement should go to prevention to stop the problem before it becomes one.

BYU Chair of the College of Heath Sciences Gordon Lindsay also attended the conference. He was part of a panel that discussed national, state and college campus trends of substance abuse Thursday.

BYUSA presidency reviews 1998-99 issues

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The end of office draws closer for Student Body President Brian Bowers and Executive Vice President Karen Duffin, and with the end comes a time for reflection, for looking at what was promised last year and what issues from their platform were accomplished this year.

***Two-week turnaround to report an issue concern back to the student.**

This issue concerned the Student Advisory Council. Duffin, 22, a senior from Katy, Texas, majoring in public relations, and Bowers, 24, a senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in statistics, hoped to have a Web site where students could e-mail concerns.

SAC Vice president Dan Schoeni, 23, a junior from Douds, Iowa, majoring in philosophy, said that with no Web medium there was no way to implement this issue. Currently, SAC works directly with the students but will use the Web once it is up.

***United student voice through the University Student Council.**

Bowers and Duffin started the USC concept. Betsy Fowler became the executive director who ran with it.

There have been three USC meetings this year, and the information shared has shown student issues and concerns to administration, said Fowler, 20, a junior from St. George, majoring in history.

All student organizations and clubs are invited to attend USC. President Merrill J. Bateman, Elder Henry B. Eyring and student life vice president Alton Wade addressed the student leaders, Fowler said.

President Bateman said USC is one of the most important organizational events in the last 20 years. He said he listens to the concerns the students pose during these sessions.

***Hold landlords accountable through a housing rating system.**

BYUSA worked with the Off-Campus Housing Office to design a housing rating system. BYUSA members delivered a random sample survey to 1,200 students, and 960 surveys were returned, said off-campus housing manager Robert D. Lauritzen.

Lauritzen said BYU wanted to give landlords a chance to see students concerns, so the survey was not published to the students this year. The survey will be completed and published every year starting next year.

"We did not want to blindside the landlords," Lauritzen said.

***On-line interactive activities calendar to find student activities.**

Duffin said BYUSA worked with administration to help to make a personalized calendar which was connected to all events on campus. BYU Web Communications director Brent Harper confirmed BYU has bought a program and is in the process of implementing the system.

***Virtual book exchange.**

Approximately 500 people posted books for sale online through the BYUSA homepage this winter. The system is linked to the bookstore so students can see what books they need and how much the bookstore is charging, said BYUSA administrative vice president Ryan Baxter, 24, a graduate studen from Baker City, Ore., majoring in account ing.

***Service learning — receiving academi credit for service experiences built int course curriculum.**

BYUSA ran service pilot programs durin Y Days for research purposes, though ulti mately this issue will be dealt with by Pau Warner and administration.

BYUSA has also worked on student priva cy, academic advising, student involvemen in BYU committees, voter registration increased BYUSA resources for wards an stakes and the WSC student lounge issues.

"BYUSA continues to redefine what i does and learn how to better the student. know we aren't there yet, but I also knov that as students take more ownership of th opportunities BYUSA provides, it can hel to unify and serve the campus," Duffin said.

"The wealth of BYU is found in the com mitment of individuals to build others and t build the world around them," Bowers said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Baby born from dead man's sperm

LOS ANGELES — In the first known birth of its kind, a woman in California has had a baby using sperm that had been extracted from her dead husband.

Gaby Vernoff, who is in her 20s, gave birth to the girl on March 17 at an undisclosed Los Angeles hospital. Vernoff was impregnated in July with sperm that been taken from her husband, Bruce, 30 hours after he had died suddenly of an allergic reaction.

Acting at the widow's request, fertility specialist Dr. Cappy Rothman led a team that went to the coroner's office, made an incision in Vernoff's scrotum and extracted the sperm from the epididymis, the long coiled tubes behind each testicle where sperm cells mature. The sperm was kept frozen for 15 months before Ms. Vernoff became pregnant.

"I just did it because the family was in so much stress and so much grief," said Rothman, director of the Center for Reproductive Medicine at Century City Hospital.

Vernoff, who lived in Los Angeles and was in his early 30s, was happily married when he suddenly died. The couple had no children.

Mont Blanc tunnel fire kills 35 people

CHAMONIX, France — Firefighters searched among the charred remains of cars and tractor-trailers Friday for victims of a catastrophic fire – a blaze that killed at least 35 people in a seven-mile tunnel under Western Europe's highest peak.

The blaze in the Mont Blanc tunnel, which broke out Wednesday on a Belgian truck carrying flour and margarine, was not extinguished until Friday afternoon.

The Alpine tunnel is a major route connecting France and Italy, used daily by up to 4,000 trucks.

Among the survivors was the driver of the Belgian truck, Gilbert Degraves. Driving from France to Italy, he said he was alerted to the fire when oncoming vehicles flashed their headlights about four miles into the tunnel.

Phoenix cop from Utah shot, killed

SALT LAKE CITY — Friends and family of Marc Atkinson were shocked when the Phoenix police officer and former West Valley City resident was gunned down pursuing drug suspects.

Atkinson, 27, was hit twice in the head when three suspects opened fire on him Friday in what investigators are calling an ambush. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center where he died.

"This was always my biggest fear," said Rita Atkinson said from her West Valley home Saturday. "Losing a child is the worse thing that can happen. I lost my husband and my father, but this is so much worse. It's horrible."

He is the first Phoenix officer to die in the line of duty since 1991. He left behind his wife, Karen, and his 7-month-old son, Jeremy.

Marc Atkinson lived in Phoenix for about seven years, but his roots are in Utah. He was raised in West Valley and graduated from Cyprus High School in 1988, his mother said. He joined the Phoenix Police Department when he was 22.

Remains of vet. returned to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — The remains of a Vietnam War veteran are being returned home and will be buried next month in Utah, 32 years after he died in a firefight.

Marine Staff Sergeant Harold Reid went to war in 1966, but a year later, he disappeared. He was listed as missing in action, but his family did not know whether he might be a prisoner of war.

Then six years ago, investigators of missing-in-action servicemen interviewed residents of a Vietnamese village, who provided new puzzle pieces.It turned out that Reid had died in a battle with guerrillas while on patrol on the Thu Bon River. So investigators sifted the soil in a rice paddy until they found fragments of bones.

Investigators called Matern and took her blood sample. The DNA matched.

"It's a peaceful feeling to know that I finally have some bones, something that I can bury and say `This is my son."' Mathern said.

Weather

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High	55 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low	30 5 p.m.	High 70	High 60
Precipitation		Low 45	Low 43
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Year to date	4.29"		

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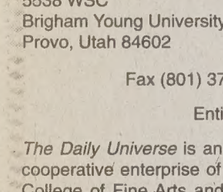
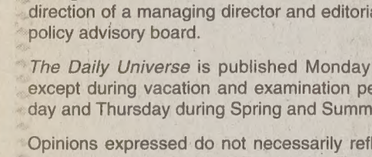


"And ye will not have a mind to injure one another, but to live peaceably, and to render to every man according to that which is his due."

— *Mosiah 4:13*

Tyler E. Bauer likes this scripture because "it says that by serving other people you can better come to know your relationship with your Savior." Bauer, 25, is from Colstip, Mont., majoring in zoology



Utah Democrats form rural caucus

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The establishment of a rural caucus by Democrats will give rural party members in Utah County a stronger voice in the party and the state, said Bob Davis, Utah County Democratic chair. Democratic leaders voted unanimously to form the caucus at their central committee meeting in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

The purpose of the rural caucus is to ensure that the Democratic Party listens to and addresses the needs of its members who live outside of Salt Lake County, he said. This is the 12th special-interest group that has been officially recognized by the Democratic Party.

In April, Democratic Party officials will visit rural areas of Utah County and the state to gather information on rural issues, Davis said.

There has been a tendency for the Party to focus on issues of the urban rather than the conservative rural Democrat, said Rep. James Gowan, D-Toole. Legislation by Democrats has mostly dealt with gay-lesbian rights and abortion, which are urban issues, not rural, he said.

Rural Democrats concerns deal with growth, land usage and wilderness preservation, Gowan said. The rural caucus will help the Democratic Party address these issues better and gain support in rural Republican Utah, Gowan said.

"The rural caucus is important because sometimes it seems like you never hear from people in the rural areas ... we might not have the numbers, but we still count," said Jeannie Lewis, a Democrat and resident of Payson.

Lewis said she would like to see Democrats offer more support on agricultural land preservation. New homes and business are replacing farm land and food is having to be brought in from other states, she said.

"When all the land is sold, you can't farm the desert ... everyone's lifestyles depend on rural areas," Lewis said.

Russian protesters fire on U.S. embassy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Machine gun bullets were fired Sunday at the U.S. Embassy, scene of repeated protests against the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, but there were no reports of injuries.

The gunman was also armed with two grenade launcher's, which were left at the scene after he fled in a white jeep that had been stolen from police earlier.

Associated Press photographers, who heard the shooting, estimated at least 10 shots were fired as frightened bystanders hurled themselves to the ground.

An embassy spokesman, who declined to be named, said nobody in the embassy had been injured but declined to comment further.

An eyewitness, who refused to give his name, said the jeep stopped and a man in a ski mask and camouflage fatigues got out and tried to fire the grenade launcher's.

When neither launcher worked, the man opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle, he said.

Police officers on foot chased after the vehicle after the shooting, but it escaped. One officer told AP he had opened fire at the fleeing vehicle with his pistol.

The police jeep had been hijacked earlier by three young men, said a police officer, who refused to give his name. The Interfax news agency said the vehicle had been found abandoned near the embassy.

Scores of police officers and members of the FSB, the Russian intelligence service, ringed the front of the embassy after the attack. The embassy is on the Garden Ring, one of Moscow's main streets.

People protesting the NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia have been demonstrating outside the embassy for the past four days. There were scores of arrests Thursday when protesters, mostly gang members and skin heads, hurled scores of bottles, rocks and other objects at the building.

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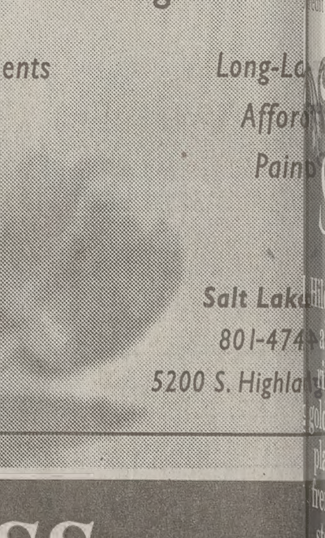
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Although The Shops at Riverwoods is doing well overall, some small retail managers say they struggled to stay in business during the slow winter season.

"It's been kind of hard the past few months. I think it's because we're not on the main strip, so we don't get a lot of traffic down here, especially during the winter months," said Lacy Deucher, manager of Little Foot.

Vincent Ibarra, manager of Image Eyes, said its other store is also getting a lot more business than its Riverwoods store. The other store, in Salt Lake, has been in business for over 13 years and has consistently produced a high profit margin.

"It's been slow," Ibarra said. "If we didn't have our Salt Lake store to help pay the bills here, I don't know what we'd do with this store."

General manager of The Shops at Riverwoods Julie Wright said she is optimistic about the success of the mall, even though some stores don't have as much business as they would like.

"You always have a few that struggle. But, 95 to 98 percent of our stores are not only doing well, but doing exceptionally well," Wright said.

Some of the small retail managers said because business has been slow, they have had a hard time paying rent.

Wright said the benefits a retailer receives by being in The Shops at Riverwoods outweigh the rent rates.

"For the amount of sales volume we generate, our rent is very reasonable," Wright said.

Wright said a proposed 100,000-square-foot expansion to The Shops at Riverwoods is expected to bring in more customers, which may help the struggling retailers.

The planned expansion will focus on restaurants in order to complete the shopping experience, Wright said.

"(The expansion) will be a complete destination for entertainment, eating and shopping at some of the best retail stores," Wright said.

Stephanie Czys, manager of Chico's clothing store, said she thinks the expansion is a good idea and will help retailers.

"I think Riverwoods will only get better," Czys said.

...ident finances ...students' hands

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

A Universal Credit Union employee counsels with a client Friday. Area banks have found that students often mismanage their funds.

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"A lot of people are not aware that with electronic means, checks can clear that same day," Hatch said.

ON-LINE BANKING

On-line banking could help students keep track of their accounts, said Jeff Myers, manager of the Universal Campus Credit Union stadium branch.

"Most students do have Web access from somewhere on campus. That would help them tremendously if they're worried about bouncing a check ... They can get on-line and check to see what's cleared," he said.

On-line banking is actually safer than banking over the phone with a teller, Hatch said.

"To call in and talk to a live person — there's always a possibility of a fraud there. On the Internet, you have to have the PIN number and account number," she said.

Of the nine Provo banks contacted by The Daily Universe, seven offered an on-line banking service. Three of six Provo credit unions said they offer an on-line banking service.

Some banks and credit unions charge a fee for the service while others are free. The on-line services of some banks only allow clients access to account information, while others are interactive and allow account-holders to request checks or other services.

CREDIT CARDS

Hatch said credit cards are almost a necessity in today's society. For students who want to purchase a car or a house and need a loan, a credit card is a good way to establish credit history.

Myers said students should be cautious, however, about making late payments. If their entire credit history is only one or two years verses long-time credit users, late payments make a big impact, he said.

"With such a short credit history, any late payments on there will substantially hurt your ability to get credit," he said.

Of course, late credit card payments are on a longer list of items that banks report to financial protection agencies, Hatch said. Banks use the agencies to determine whether to open an account or give a loan. Bounced checks that went unpaid, fraud and late loan payments are reported to the agencies and may prevent people from opening accounts or getting loans at any financial institution, she said.

Bunker said people shouldn't be afraid to talk to their banker.

"A banker can't end your life," he said. "We don't want to hurt you ... We just want people to do what they said they were going to do."

Bunker said people should be trying to "cheat banks out of fees by never, ever bouncing checks."

"Unfortunately," he said, "the way human nature is, my business is secure."

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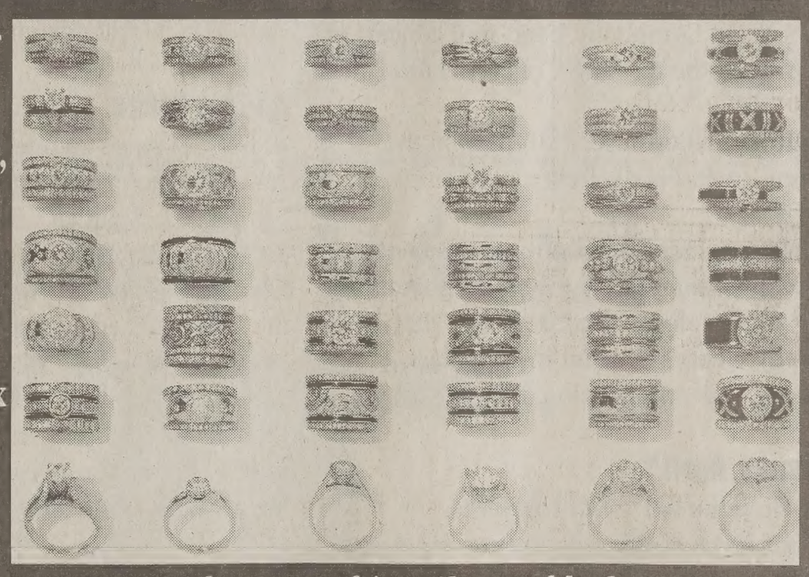
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Pollen counts skyrocket

By SUMMER BRADFORD
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For allergy sufferers in Utah, which has one of the highest tree pollen counts in the nation, itchy eyes and sneezing are taking away from the pleasures of the early spring.

The mild winter and warm dry weather Utah has experienced is to blame for the high tree pollen count, said Lisa Gordon, a licensed nurse practitioner at the Provo Allergy and Asthma Clinic.

"(Because of the warm weather) everything is out in full force, so the pollen counts seem to be a lot higher this year and have hit people really hard," Gordon said.

Gordon said she expects the tree pollen season to last until mid-April. She said there is usually a week break from the tree pollen, but grass pollens start in May and go through June.

For people who are allergic to tree pollen, Gordon recommends keeping the windows shut at night and showering after being outside, to wash the pollen off the body. She also said people should avoid being outside in the early mornings and evenings when the pollen counts are the highest.

Dr. Henry Yates, an allergist, said contrary to common understanding, the blossoming trees are not the cause of pollen allergies. He said insects pollinate the trees with blossoms, whereas trees without blossoms must rely on the wind to transport the pollen. With the pollen just floating in the air, people breathe in the pollen along with the air.

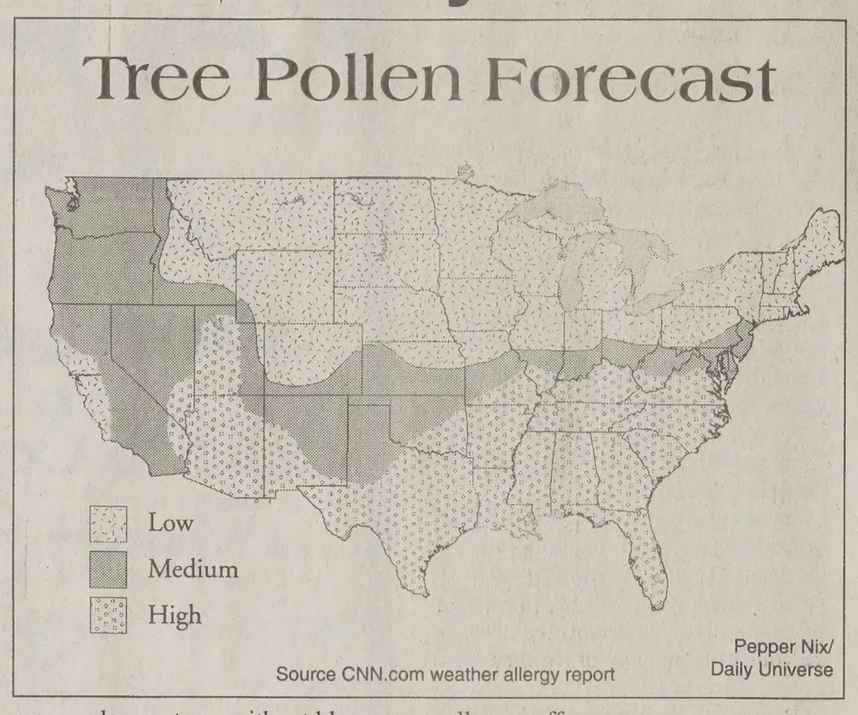
Yates said when a foreign substance such as pollen enters the body, an antibody is produced to protect the body from that substance. The antibody causes the release of histamines that cause allergy symptoms including itchy eyes, sneezing and runny nose.

Allergy shots, over-the-counter and prescription drugs offer relief to some allergy sufferers.

"Most allergies are treatable and most do not require prolonged desensitization shots," said Gus Hoffman, a doctor at BYU Student Health Services.

Some people who have allergies do not even realize it. Hoffman said a persisting low grade runny nose may be indicative of an allergy, but the allergy can be treated.

Hoffman said people who suffer from allergies should be on an antihistamine to block the histamines causing the uncomfortable symptoms.



Judge may drop last two counts

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The remaining two counts against Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver are expected to be dropped this week to prepare the way for an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

Last week, 4th District Judge Ray Harding Jr. allowed only two of the nine original counts against Weaver to remain. Both parties are in favor of dismissing the two counts, which include claims that Weaver violated religious and personal rights of some students.

Matt Hilton, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, Citizens for Moral and Legal Values in Nebo School District, said it is more of an advantage to seek an appeal from the Utah Supreme Court than to hold on to the last two counts in a district court.

> ***"As I see it, he won't have to deal with the separate but equal doctrine."***
> ***—Rick Van Wagoner***
> ***Wendy Weaver's attorney***

Weaver's attorney, Rick Van Wagoner, said Hilton can avoid a complicated issue with the appeal.

"As I see it, he won't have to deal with the separate but equal doctrine," Van Wagoner said.

One of the remaining two counts against Weaver is that a female student felt uncomfortable undressing in a locker room when Weaver was present. If Hilton were to pursue this claim in the district court, he would possibly resurrect the separate but equal doctrine overturned in Brown vs. Board of Education by requiring a separate dressing room for homosexual persons, Van Wagoner said.

No new information will be presented if the case is reviewed in the Utah Supreme Court. There is a possibility the case could be deferred by the Utah Supreme Court to the Appeals Court under the state stay-over discretion law, Van Wagoner said.

"(The Supreme Court) will decide if it's significant enough to keep," he said.

Van Wagoner said the Supreme Court will probably keep the case because of its high publicity.

Defendant testifies: I received no complaints

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Larry W. Peterman, defendant in the Movie Buffs pornography trial, took the stand Friday to testify in his defense.

Peterman, former general manager of Movie Buffs video store, said, it was Movie Buffs' policy to remove videos off the shelves if there were any complaints about them. He also said he did not receive complaints from anyone before his stores in American Fork and Lehi were raided by police.

Peterman said he had no knowledge that he was doing anything illegal.

When the content of Movie Buffs adult room was mentioned at the Lehi City Council meeting in 1994, Peterman said he explained the videos in the adult room of his store would be cable edited versions of X-rated movies, with the more explicit sexual scenes edited out. He said he told the Council the videos would be sexual in nature, and he thought it understood what that meant.

"I didn't detect any confusion at the time," Peterman said.

During cross examination, prosecuting attorney Curtis Larsen said "Sexual in nature is a pretty general term is it not?"

Lehi City attorney Ken Rushton testified he got the impression the movies in the adult room at Movie Buffs were no different from movies available at any other video store.

"The Council didn't have any thought or concern that obscene or pornographic material would be in the store," Rushton said.

Barbara Powell, who was the secretary of planning and zoning at the time Movie Buffs obtained a business license from Lehi, said she was shocked when she visited the adult room. "In my opinion some people might want to watch an X-rated movie, but we would just as soon they went to Salt Lake County to get it."

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Of course, the office isn't telling students they shouldn't have any student loans or debt – just not unnecessary and excessive debt, Martin said.

But Martin and Weston are enthusiastic about the information the financial aid office can provide. Martin said he often thinks of himself as an evangelist – preaching wise financial planning.

He said the office wants to help students in all financial situations, not just those applying for financial aid. He and Weston listed budgeting, debt reduction techniques, credit card savvy and money personalities as some of their areas of emphasis.

"Money personalities" refers to the different attitudes, behaviors and myths students have about money, stemming from their upbringing, Martin said.

Martin said he also likes to discuss investing. He jokingly tells students to frame his "Save to be a Millionaire" chart up on the wall alongside their cross-stitches of religious mottos.

And although he doesn't make any guarantees, Martin said wise investing when young is a sure way to build a stable financial future. Plus, it's fun to talk about, he said.

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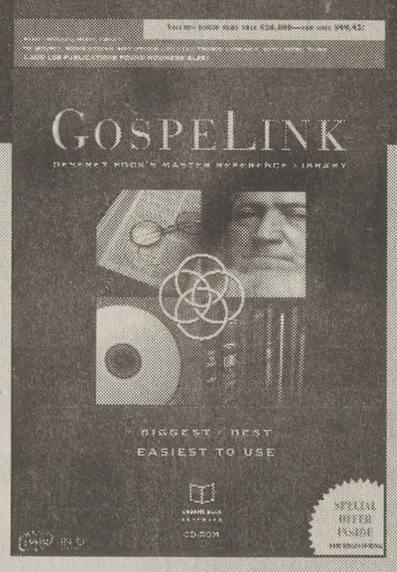

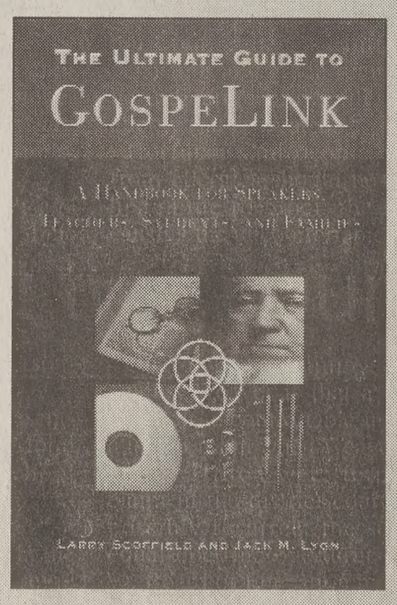

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"Parent Trap" in the Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for information.

Tuesday, March 30
Devotional with Men's Chorus and the Concert Choir, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriot Center, also broadcast to the JSB auditorium and Varsity Theater. Mack J. Wilberg, professor of music, will speak briefly.

Wednesday, March 31
BYU's Wind Symphony band free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Songwriters Showcase, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall; free.

"Latin American Community and Poverty: A Polycentric Analysis" by Lynn England, professor of sociology. Sponsored by the Kennedy Center, at noon in 238 Clark Building. For information, call 378-2389.

Thursday, April 1
"Self Government" with Joseph F. McConkie, professor of ancient scripture, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, sponsored by the Student Leadership Seminar.

"Dezignit" with Ed Roth, creator of the "Rat Fink" comic strip, as a special "Art on Wheels" lecture, at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium, free.

The Brass Choir performance, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

"Russian Romanticism in the European Romantic Tradition" with Yuri Mann, senior Russian literary scholar and author of 20 major books. At 11:00 a.m. in the JKHB, sponsored by the Germanic and Slavic Department.

Friday, April 2
"Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband with the BYU Folk Music Ensemble" Charity Be Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Field Ho Admission $5 with student/faculty ID. Tickets in 3326 WSC, or call 378-3121.

Women's Tennis with Utah at 3:00 p.m. 378-TEAM for info.

Saturday, April 3
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April 1-2: Men's Baseball with Texas Christian at 2:00 p.m.

April 1-2: Senior Showcase of BYU dan students, 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB. Call 378-5859 for info

April 1-2: Religious Education Student Symposium at the Conference Center. Gerald Lund will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "Expressions of Faith: Gosp Scholarship in a Secular World." Friday, students will present gospel-center paper from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Free and op to the public; call 378-3071 for informati

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lve into past with 'Century' series

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gram takes an approach orytelling, not chronolo- n. "The Century," narrat- ted by ABC anchorman gs, airs in six two-hour ning 9 p.m. EST Monday and continuing Thursday, Saturday, and April 5, 8 and 10.

"The past is rich with stories that are, in and of themselves, fascinating," Yellin said. "We have this ridiculous fantasy that if people can just sample these stories, they'll stay with them. We viewed them as drama and journalism.

"History is not a word we spend a lot of time using," he said.

Despite its title, "The Century" is not all-encompassing. The key was a decision to avoid a laundry list of every 20th-century milestone, Yellin said.

"Once you don't have to be comprehensive, don't feel the obligation to touch every major event and every twist and turn, then you're free and can do storytelling and touch big ideas," he said.

"The key thing in our approach is we're telling 12 specific stories, 12 of the most interesting and, we feel, more important stories of the century — but certainly not THE 12."

He freely admits, for instance, that producers were America-centric when it came to choosing between stories that affected this country and those that didn't.

The series opens Monday with "Heaven and Earth," which devotes its first hour to Charles Lindbergh's stirring trans-Atlantic flight and the second hour to the space program that culminated with Neil Armstrong's moon walk.

The wealth of first-person accounts in the Lindbergh section represents the approach Yellin and Jennings sought in every chapter.

They found the Garden City Hotel bellboy whom Lindbergh asked to awaken him before his flight from Long Island, N.Y., to Paris, Yellin said. "When the clouds break, call me," Lindbergh told the youngster.

Flyers posted at seniors' centers found people who recalled rushing from a Davis Cup tennis match in a Paris stadium to Le Bourget airport when it was announced that Lindbergh's plane was approaching.

Yellin, who was assigned to the ABC documentary last summer, believes it is a project that matters.

"Unless you're 3 years old, you've lived in this century and there are things that we are reporting on that are your life, one way or another."

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wants to be on TV, nor g there. After all, Ed's ors for him to ditch her l (Elizabeth Hurley), a sexy actress angling to share Ed's prominence. (According to a newspaper poll, 71 percent of "EDtv" viewers feel Shari isn't good enough for Ed.)

A splendidly appealing character, Shari is played by Jenna Elfman, and she is nothing short of a revelation.

Like her or hate her on the ABC sitcom "Dharma & Greg," here you're in for a surprise. As Shari, a woman unsure of herself and even less sure of men, Elfman is fresh, natural, comic yet winsome. In "EDtv," Elfman proves herself to be an actress and a true original.

The rest of the cast is strong, too, especially Woody Harrelson as Ed's loutish, loopy brother, Ray.

"This could change things!" he tells Ed, insisting that the TV cameras are their key to fame and fortune. "How many chances do guys like you and I get?"

Unfortunately, fame has its downside. Now, when Ray cheats on Shari (who, as the film begins, is dating him), she witnesses his philandering on live TV. A bit later, she fights back, announcing to the "EDtv" viewership that Ray is a zero in the bedroom. This time, a horrified Ray is watching the show. Soon Shari and Ed have fallen in love.

Sally Kirkland is fine as the brothers' flighty mother, and Martin Landau is spot-on as their stepfather, an endearing kook confined to a wheelchair.

At the cable network, Ellen DeGeneres plays Cynthia, the program executive who hits on the idea of "EDtv." Rob Reiner is dandy as her egomaniacal boss.

Cameos abound. For instance, talk-show pundits seen denouncing "EDtv" include Harry Shearer, Michael Moore and George Plimpton, who sniffs at its "celebration of booberie."

The film's pacing is brisk, the production values classy (especially the lovely San Francisco scenes).

At their best (as in "A League of Their Own"), screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel share a deft, human touch for comedy. Thanks to them, "EDtv" is not only nourished by an affectionately humorous tale, but also armed with laugh-out-loud dialogue.

When Cynthia is asked if research supports her choice of Ed as the network's new star, she shrugs,

"Research? We don't even have enough money in our budget for coffee filters. We're using a yarmulke."

And ponder this observation: "You put anybody on television 16 hours a day, at some point they're going to wind up rolling off the table and squashing a cat."

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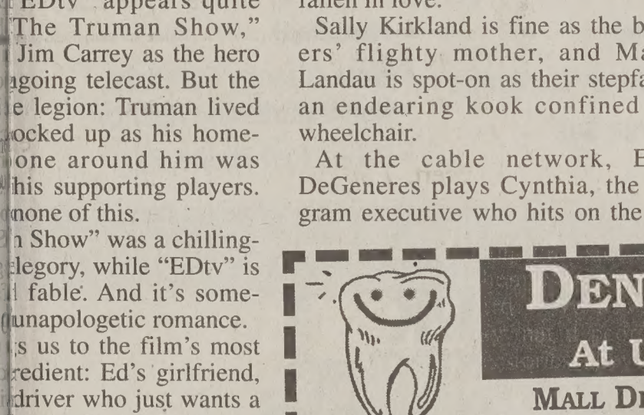

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Sticking together brings success

Polynesians find adjustment help in student groups

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Students who come to BYU from islands that are about the size of Rhode Island, and from far countries where the temperature rarely goes below 75 degrees, face unique challenges during their first year at BYU.

Island life is different, and students from Polynesia say sticking together helps them adjust to life at BYU.

Taau Lesa, a teacher of Samoan language from American Samoa, said forming study groups helps Polynesian students adjust to BYU.

"It helps to learn from the experiences of those who have been here," Lesa said.

Lesa said a lot of students take his Samoan language class so they can associate with other Polynesian students, so they don't feel so lonely.

Some students visit the class even if they are not enrolled, Lesa said.

When Lesa was a student at BYU he said he had a hard time adjusting to computer technology.

"Coming here was both a growing experience and a shocking experience," he said.

Taau's brother, Wayne Lesa, agreed that study groups are helpful.

"I think if a study group for Samoan students was organized, the Samoan students would benefit from that," said Wayne, 19, a sophomore from American Samoa, with an open major.

Wayne said he was surprised by differences in the two cultures when he first got here but that the opportunity to participate in the luau was beneficial.

"The luau is a great opportunity for us to practice our culture again after being away from it for so long," Wayne said.

He said the luau was a great opportunity for him to share his culture with others.

"I feel if people can understand our culture, we will fit right in," Wayne said.

Wayne said he thinks the Samoan culture is less individualistic than the American culture.

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A woman performs for the crowd during the luau in the Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday. Polynesian students find that forming groups and sharing their culture helps them adjust to life at BYU.

Friends pay tribute to professor

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After 32 years of teaching electrical engineering and digital design, Professor Merrill Smart is retiring.

A night of tribute was sponsored Thursday by Tau Alpha Pi, the engineering technology honor society.

More than 60 people gathered in the Eyring Science Center on Thursday to pay tribute to his professorship.

"You'll find future students, current students, former students, current faculty and former faculty here. We invited everyone," said Barry Lunt, the faculty adviser of Tau Alpha Pi.

During his tenure at BYU Smart won the Teacher of the Year Award in the College of Engineering and Technology three times.

Doug Smoot, one of Smart's contemporaries and longtime friend, shared experiences and qualities of Smart that he gathered from students, faculty, family and friends.

"I'll never forget the time when he had provided us with a design that pertained to a completely different chip than the one we were using, and a week went by before he realized his error. He came into class and said, 'Here's the right schematic guys. Now I better leave.' We had been slaving for hours to solve the problem, but we were using the wrong design. What a great memory," said Brian Collins, 24, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in electrical engineering.

Smoot shared the many reasons why he considers Smart to be such a fine friend and teacher.

"I have a lot of respect for Merrill, he's had a wealth of experience" Smoot said.

Many students feel Smart is an exceptional teacher at BYU.

"He has the attitude that the student comes first, you really know that he cares," said Shane Billings, 23, a senior from Niceville, Fla., majoring in electronics engineering technology.

Brian Collins echoed his praise.

"He's always concerned that everyone understands the point that he's trying to get across. He doesn't give answers, he gives students an opportunity to learn to struggle and to solve their own problems," Collins said.

Professor Smart was presented with a folder of letters and accolades from former students and colleagues and a framed picture of the first ever graduating class of electronic engineers from BYU by Efren Taboada, the president of Tau Alpha Pi.

"I've enjoyed very much being here, especially being part of helping students achieve their potential. It's been great to be a part of this BYU program, and I leave here with mixed emotions," Smart said.

Microcredit sparks big changes

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Andy used to run a kiddie ride at an amusement park. Now he owns his own cleaning business and is earning more than $700 per month, thanks to a microcredit cooperation in Colorado called Credit for All.

Andy got a $500 loan from Credit for All, and with it bought business cards and a vacuum cleaner.

"I have really benefitted by the support that Credit for All gave me. And I am working hard to be a success," Andy said.

Jacque is a single mother who used to work two waitress jobs and live off welfare. Now she and her sister own a business that sells herbal oils and salves for babies and pregnant women. Their initial product, "Mountain Momma's Baby Butt Balm," has been a great success. Jacque can now spend more time at home with her son and plans to be off welfare in less than a year.

"(Microcredit) has helped us realize our dream to have our own business, producing a product that not only helps others, but also enables us to stay at home with our children," Jacque said.

Microcredit is an effective way to alleviate poverty around the world, said Ned C. Hill, dean of the Marriott School. This is why the Marriott School decided to sponsor its second annual MicroEnterprise Conference, Hill said.

Leaders in the microcredit movement from around the world came to BYU on Friday and Saturday to share their experiences with microcredit and teach others how to contribute in the 'war' against poverty.

The MicroEnterprise movement has its roots in the work of Muhammad Yunus, the father of microcredit and founder of Grameen Bank, headquartered in Bangladesh. The bank is a non profit organization dedicated to providing small loans to individuals who cannot otherwise obtain credit.

"We have started believing the unbelievable namely, that the elimination of poverty is feasible, and that there is no reason whatsoever why anyone should be poor on this planet," said Yunus, and this has become the battle cry of the microcredit movement.

Yunus believes that the poor know their problems, and therefore, they are the only ones who know how to solve them, said Blaine Johnson, a BYU student who attended the conference.

"They know what to do with their money, and we can't really train them because we don't know their situation," said Johnson, a junior from Monett Mo., majoring in international development.

Peter Rose, the founder and executive director of the Washington based microcredit organization CASH, said at the conference that it is important to believe in and trust the people who are receiving the loans.

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Students are required to do more than just live in the apartment. They speak the same language, plan, shop, prepare and eat dinner together Sunday through Thursday.

"Many college students can go without even seeing their roommates, let alone sitting down to a meal with them," she said. "This helps them learn interpersonal and budgeting skills."

Student apartments are equipped with computers, televisions, VCRs and a couple of apartments have DVD players. These supplies allow students to spend more time in the foreign language speaking environment.

The foreign language residence applies to students spiritually as well as temporally. Residents attend church in the complex and participate in church activities together.

Welch said it is a unique experience to see and understand the implications of a global church — a church in all corners of the world.

Welch said the program is a huge time commitment for students. However, their efforts are not for "the mighty credit or grade."

"These are ambitious students. Many of them speak several languages — we've had up to 22 different languages spoken at one time here," she said.

Matt Miller, 29, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., lived in the French housing and lives in the Spanish housing. He also speaks some Arabic and Hebrew. He said he appreciates the diversity at the housing complex.

Demonstration sparks excitement

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About 100 parents and children gathered this weekend in the Carl F. Eyring Science Center to watch "The Wonders of Physics," a show put on by two BYU professors who demonstrated some physics principles.

The show was put on by Scott Bergenson and Ross Spencer in a somewhat "Bill Nye, the science guy," style. It was geared towards elementary age children and included many demonstrations about electricity.

They focused on electricity because children enjoy the sparks and shocks that come with electricity demonstrations. Also, the demonstrations for the show were already built by Wayne Peterson, Spencer said.

"It was great fun. Scott and I are here at BYU because we love to teach and show people things they've never seen before," he said.

Along with the demonstrations, the professors dressed up for the show. Bergenson and Spencer donned capes and dressed up as Quantum Boy and Physics Man.

The idea for Quantum Boy and Physics Man came from one of Spencer's students. They called him Physics Man behind his back.

To impress a girl, one student convinced Spencer to don a cape the student made and play Physics Man to his Quantum Boy so they could ask a girl out. The couple eventually got married, Spencer said.

Bergenson enjoyed being in the show too. While he was studying at the University of Wisconsin, the professors there put on a show, and it looked like so much fun he wanted to try it too, Bergenson said.

Bergenson said he hopes to do a show each semester with more people attending.

Professors integrate technology, teaching

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
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As the 21st century approaches, how can BYU integrate technology in teaching to become a more "modern" university?

One BYU professor is working to answer this question, using emerging technologies like DVD and interactive CD-ROMS to upgrade language instruction, making it, he said, more efficient and effective.

Michael Bush, associate professor of French and Instructional Psychology and Technology, is working with his French teaching methods class to develop a CD with listening materials his students can use when they teach French.

He said they are tackling problems of securing copyright release for the commercial materials — an illustration of the challenges of intellectual property laws in the development of new digital media.

In Bush's classroom, which he has enhanced with a large-screen monitor that feeds directly from a computer, he gives a sort of interactive educational experience, with audio snippets and full-screen video built on video CDs.

His philosophy is simple: "Basically, if the technology can do it, let's not waste human effort." He said technology should convey information, while teachers should motivate and inspire students, and help them synthesize information. He also said educators at every level need to take better advantage of recent advances in technology.

Some efforts have been made on campus to expose students with emerging technologies. For example, some teachers are requiring that their students communicate with them via e-mail, and others are assigning research assignments specifically geared toward the Web.

In addition, individual departments are trying to restructure course sequences to include more technological training. The Fine Arts and Communications Department changed its print and broadcast journalism sequence to require students to take an Internet research class before graduation.

Amy Cragun, an assistant news editor at The Daily Herald who teaches a section of the Internet research class, said hands-on teaching helps students integrate concepts more quickly than traditional lecture methods. "I really like the interactive way of teaching because I feel like students learn when they do something," she said.

One of Cragun's students, Jenny Capps, a sophomore from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in broadcast journalism, said the required class is extremely practical.

"I do think it's useful because I think the Internet is going to turn into a good reporting tool," she said.

Indeed, BYU has come a long way in terms of familiarizing students with the Internet. All students can access the Internet and use e-mail via on-campus Route Y accounts.

Daenan Merrill, a sophomore from Los Altos Hills, Calif., majoring in economics said BYU became more Internet-savvy while he was serving a mission from 1996-1998. He said his Humanities 202 class has lectures and slides available on the Internet, which helps Professor Jon Green streamline his teaching.

Still, Merrill said, the majority of his classes continue to be traditional lecture classes with no integration of new technology during actual class time. He said he was optimistic the pattern would change as time progresses.

"A lot of teachers haven't come around, but I think they will eventually get with it and start using the technology available to them," Merrill said.

Bush said one reason for faculty reticence may be that much of the technology available is complicated and expensive. But he sees tools for creating interactive media becoming more simplified, affordable, and thus, more accessible as time progresses and capabilities increase.

"My point is that we've got to change the basic model if teachers are going to increase the impact they can have. There are times in classes where teachers are standing there talking about things where it would be infinitely better for students to hear or see what the teachers are describing."

Bush adds, technology should be a means for teaching.

"Technology will not replace teachers. Teachers who use technology will replace teachers who don't," he said.

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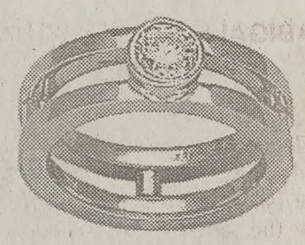

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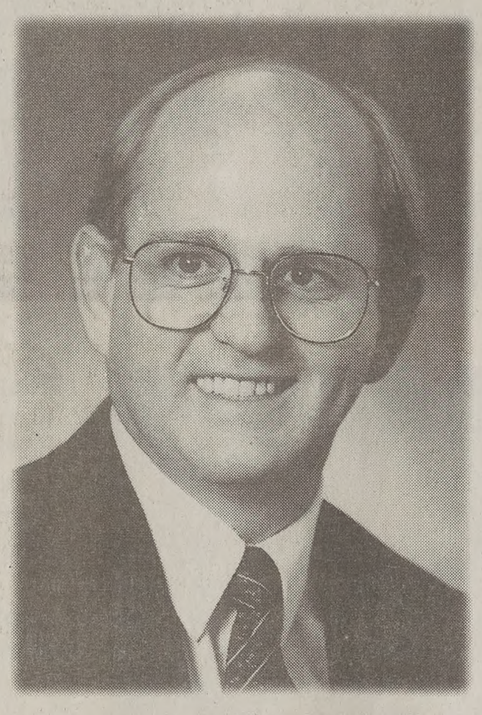

Mack Wilberg

Conducting the Brigham Young University Concert Choir and Men's Chorus

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ah native born in Price and raised le Dale, Dr. Wilberg is a graduate ham Young University and holds graduate degrees with honors from the University of Southern California. His compositions and arrangements are consistently performed and recorded by choral organizations throughout the world and published by Oxford University Press and Hinshaw Music. He and his wife, Rebecca, also an accomplished musician, are the parents of four children.

Dr. Wilberg will leave BYU at the end of winter semester to serve as an associate director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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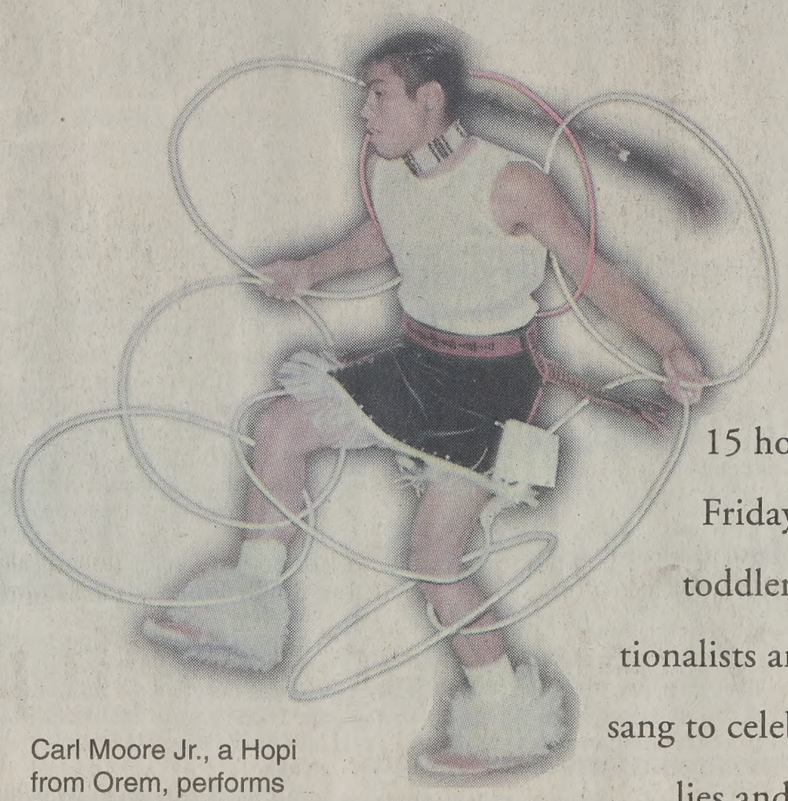

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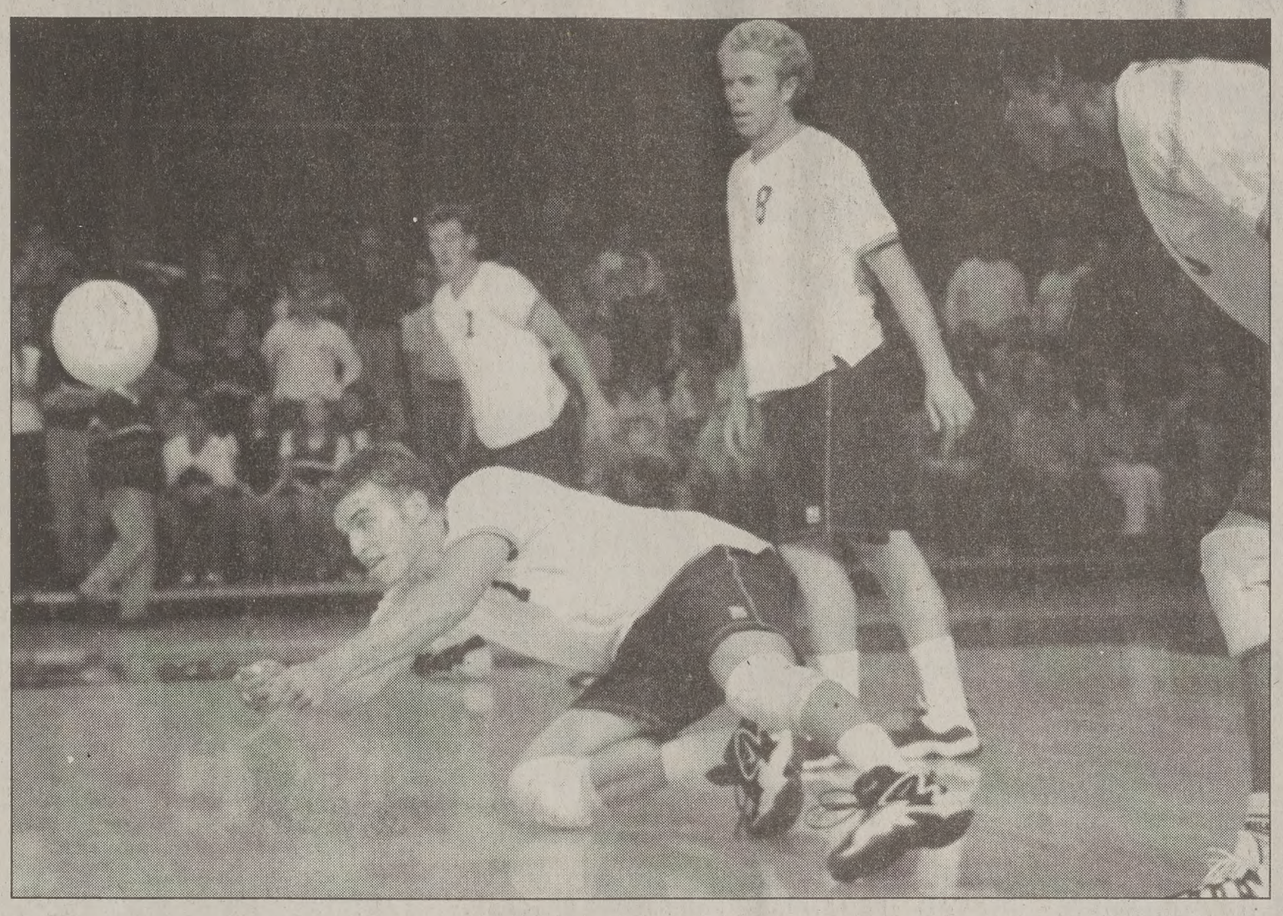

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BYU's Rich Lambourne defends a Pepperdine kill attempt in Saturday's game at the Smith Fieldhouse. No. 3 BYU defeated No. 2 Pepperdine in all six games to stake claim for a higher ranking.

Y rebounds with pair of wins

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The BYU men's volleyball team said good-bye to more than its seniors after Saturday's match. They also said good-bye to doubts about whether they could beat No. 2 Pepperdine.

Just minutes after saying good-bye to a pair of All-Americans, Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar, the Cougars beat the Waves 3-0 Saturday in the final regular-season home match of the year.

The match also featured a showdown between Millar, the 1997 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Year, and 1998's MPSF Player of the Year, Pepperdine's George Roumain.

With the 15-12, 15-6, 15-7 win, Millar and the Cougars (21-1, 14-1) took over sole possession of first place in the MPSF Mountain Division.

BYU used a balanced attack on both defense and offense to cruise past the Waves. Antonetti led the offensive attack for the Cougars with a match-high 30 kills and a .396 hitting percentage. Millar and fellow senior Steve Hinds added 16 kills each, while junior outside hitter Rich Lambourne finished the night with 11 kills and an impressive .429 hitting percentage.

Defensively, Hinds led all players with 13 digs while adding three blocks. Middle blocker Mac Wilson led the Cougars with seven blocks.

"Everyone did a nice job tonight," head coach Carl McGown said. "We had nine guys contribute tonight. We played superbly. We served, received, played good defense and blocked. It was a very nice volleyball match."

One of the things that pleased McGown the most was BYU's defensive play against Roumain. Roumain, who is second in the conference in hitting percentage, was held to a .267 hitting percentage.

The Cougars played the match in front of a near-capacity crowd of 5,487. According to Pepperdine head coach Marv Dunphy, the large crowd played a big role in the outcome of the match.

"This is a great environment to play in," Dunphy said. "It is great what this is doing for men's volleyball. It isn't just us that thinks so either. The word on the street is that this is a great place to play."

McGown agrees with Dunphy. In fact, he said that it would have been an entirely different match if the crowd wasn't there.

"This is an intimidating environment," McGown said. "The fans are very close, and they make a lot of noise. This is a great place to play."

The Cougars were also impressive in Friday's match. Despite Roumain's mammoth night, the Cougars beat the Waves 15-12, 15-11, 15-9.

Roumain led all players with 36 kills and hit closer to his average with a .459 hitting percentage. He also added eight digs, three blocks and two service aces, but it wasn't enough to carry Pepperdine to the win.

"We wanted to put a speed bump in his way, but we clearly didn't do it," McGown said of Roumain.

Perhaps the real key for the Cougars was their timely play. Millar said he doesn't think they played their best, but they stepped up when they needed to.

"The middle of the games were close," Millar said. "Then we'd come through at the end. We passed at crucial times. We played tough throughout the whole game, but then really toughened up when it got near the end."

BYU had a very balanced offensive attack Friday as well. Five players ended the night in double figures in kills with Antonetti leading the way with 21. Millar and Wilson played well in the middle, ending the night with 17 and 15 kills respectively. They also combined for 14 blocks, with Millar leading the team with nine.

The Cougars will have this week off and return to action next week with a road trip to California. Their first match of the trip will be April 6 against Loyola Marymount.

Men finish 3rd at conference championships

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Cortney Bramwell won two events as the BYU men's gymnastics team struggled to a third-place tie with Stanford this weekend in the team portion of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for first with scores of 228.775. BYU and Stanford had 224.275.

Bramwell continued his dominance on rings with a first-place finish and a score of 9.95. One judge thought Bramwell's performance was perfect, giving him a score of 10.

Bramwell also placed first on the vault with a 9.90 and fared well on the floor, where he and Guard Young led the Cougars with scores of 9.65.

Senior Brandon Fitt led the Cougars on the parallel bars with a 9.800. Bramwell and David Patten helped out with scores of 9.350.

Bramwell continued to shine in the individual competition on Saturday. He placed first on the rings, fourth on the parallel bars and eighth on the vault.

Young placed in four events — fifth on vault (9.375); seventh in the floor exercise (9.45) and high bar (9.425); and ninth on rings (8.85).

The Cougars will host the NCAA West Regionals on April 10.

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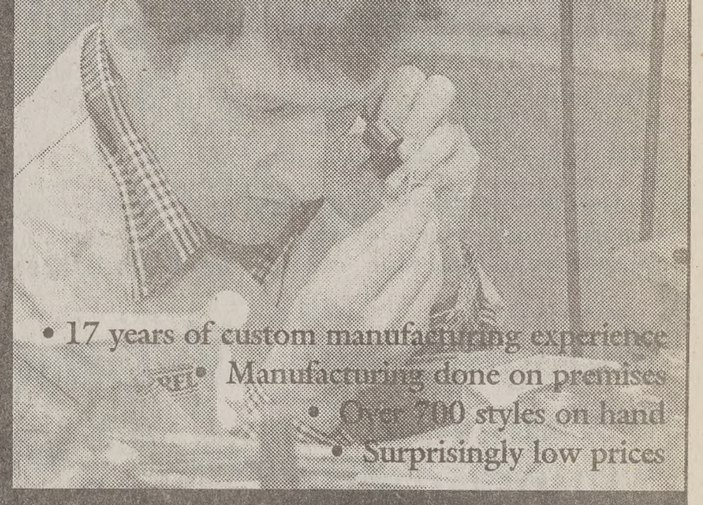
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Split squad, split result; white wins 28-0

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The annual Blue and White spring football scrimmage was Saturday at Cougar Stadium with the white squad crushing the blue squad, 28-0.

The white squad used solid defense and a strong passing attack to cruise to the victory.

With last year's starting quarterback Kevin Feterik not playing in the game, sophomore Charlie Peterson stole the show.

Peterson led the white team to the victory by passing for 209 yards. He completed 13 of 24 passes and threw two touchdowns in under three quarters of action.

Despite the big offensive afternoon, Peterson understands what the real reason for playing the game is.

"Of course, you always want to be on the winning side of things," Peterson said. "There were no wagers or anything. We just came in and had fun."

Also having fun for the white squad was another young quarterback, Bret Engemann.

The 6-foot-4 freshman from Timpview High School in Provo, came in after Peterson had set the tone for the white squad and kept the offensive machine rolling. He completed 9 of 15 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown.

The scoring started in the second quarter, when sophomore running back Paul Peterson scored from three yards out to give the white team a 6-0 lead.

Three minutes later, the white squad scored again as Charlie Peterson hit junior tight end Tevita Ofahengaue for a 13-yard score.

Junior Owen Pochman finished the first-half scoring by hitting a 31-yard field goal, bringing the score to 15-0.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Freshman Bret Engemann, left, is drilled in the numbers by Chris Hoke during the Cougars' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Cougar Stadium. The white team dominated the game.

In the second half, it was more of the white squad.

This time it was Engemann's turn.

With 3:41 left in the third quarter, Engemann hit junior Ben Horton with a 19-yard touchdown pass that gave the white squad a comfortable 22-0 lead.

On the last play of the game, Peterson was back in at quarterback and threw his second touchdown of the afternoon — a 20-yard toss to Justin Ena, a linebacker who saw offensive action.

Another offensive surprise was the introduction of senior cornerback Brian Gray as a wide receiver. Gray, giving his best Deion Sanders impersonation, lined up on several plays, particularly near the goal line. The offensive emergence of Gray is something the coaches are looking at seriously for next fall.

"The plans are for me to play some offense," said Gray, who last saw offensive action as a senior at Hawthorne High School. "It will mainly be in the red-zone. Sometimes as a decoy, but also to run some fade routes. I'm pretty tall and can jump up and get some of those balls. It is fun though."

The game brought the conclusion of spring practices

. The regular season will start when the the University of Washington Huskies visit Provo on Sept. 9 to play the Cougars for the third-straight year.

Swimmers return All-American hon

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It might not have been an event as storied as the Indy 500, but BYU's swimmers left their mark on the city of Indianapolis this weekend at the 1999 NCAA Championships.

Senior Dmitri Malinovksi and sophomore Arunas Savickas both took two top-16 finishes apiece as they competed in their second consecutive national title meet together. Freshman Justin Beardall, the lone Cougar diver at the meet, managed a 26th-place finish in his better event, the three-meter board.

Malinovski closed out his competitive swimming career on a good note. His seventh-place performance in the 100-breaststroke improved on last year's 10th-place outing and entitled him to first-team All-American honors. Malinovski also placed 11th nationally in the 200-breaststroke for the second consecutive year, receiving second-team All-America status.

"I'm pretty happy," Malinovski said. "It was a good ending. I didn't make the WAC finals two years ago, so it's an improvement."

Malinovski broke former BYU All-American Byron Shefchik's school and conference records with his preliminary time of 54.39 in the 100-breaststroke. Shefchik called Malinovski that night to congratulate him on his performance.

WAC Swimmer of the Year Savickas struggled but still pulled out two strong performances. Savickas finished 13th in the 200-freestyle and 16th in the 200-t had qualified in well, but withdre to concentrate on

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Sluggers win series with Thunderbirds

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BYU's baseball team rose above the .500 mark, winning three of four contests against Southern Utah University in a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday in Cedar City.

The Cougars improved to 17-15 overall.

"BYU baseball should always be there (at .500)," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "The only reason we weren't there at first was because we played so many games on the road and we weren't adjusting."

In Friday's doubleheader split, the Cougars won the first contest thanks in large part to a three-run fifth inning. Tied at three, BYU's Gary Johnson doubled down the right field line to score Chris Circuit for the go-ahead run. and second baseman Ryan Pond followed with a single to score Johnson. Circuit added a solo shot in the seventh to seal the 7-3 victory.

Junior pitcher Micah Mangrum hurled a complete game and struck out six to improve his record to 3-2.

In game two, Pond hammered a lead-off home run in the seventh inning off SUU starter Nate Bigler. But that wasn't enough, as the Cougars dropped their only game of the four-game series, 8-5.

Bigler (2-1) went on to win the game with the help of a save from Justin Kittrell. Pond began the scoring with an RBI-double in the first inning, but the Thunderbirds scored three runs in the third to go ahead 5-3.

Freshman Isaac Iorg added a solo homer in the fourth for BYU.

Circuit's three-run home run in the seventh stalled the Thunderbird's brief flirtation with momentum in the bottom of the inning as BYU held on to win 7-3. Jeremy Thomas notched his sixth save of the season when he got SUU's Tony Santos to ground out to second with the bases loaded.

Centerfielder Shane Belliston was on fire, launching home runs in both games of Saturday's doubleheader — a solo shot in the first game and a grand slam in the second. The grand slam was BYU's first of the season.

David Jensen and Pond also delivered home runs for the Cougars. Pond's shot came in the fifth inning and was his 17th of the season. Relief pitcher Sean Noorda (2-2) got the opening victory and starter Rusty Gray (3-2) picked up the win in the nightcap.

Pullins credited pitcher Paul Jacinto and Gray's performance, saying the use of reserves in the non-conference game against SUU will be a help later on in the season.

"Jacinto and Gray pitched very well for us," Pullins said. "If we need them for conference games, we know we can use them and they'll do well."

The Cougars will continue their WAC schedule this week in a three-game series against Texas Christian University starting Thursday.

Women secure spots for NCAAs

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In only the second week of regular season outdoor competition, the BYU women's track and field team qualified 16 runners for nationals Saturday at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, and the Stanford Invitational in Stanford, Calif.

The team cruised to a first-place finish at the UTEP invite with 166 points. Colorado State trailed by 43 points and came in second with a score of 123. UTEP was last with 64 points.

The Cougars turned in nine first-place individual finishes and earned six marks that were high enough to qualify provisionally for the NCAA National Championships in June.

"We had fine times in all events," head track and field coach Craig Poole said. "There are good things going on and we are very pleased with them."

Sophomore Sherida Rogers led the Cougars, winning first place in the 1,500-meter and the 3,000-meter races.

Sophomore Amy Curtis won the women's javelin, while freshman Sarah Higham captured first place in the women's pole vault. Higham's mark was a personal record for the season.

"I really didn't expect to go that high," Higham said. "If I go another inch and a half, it will be more likely for me to make it to nationals. I'll feel good if I can continue to improve at this rate."

Seniors Treva Bryant and Julie Bennion won the women's 800-meter race and the 400-meter hurdles, respectively. Bryant's time was fast enough to qualify her for nationals.

Three BYU women qualified for nationals in the jumping events. Senior Alicia Brimhall won the long jump, while junior Kristel Berendsen took first in the triple jump and senior Kristin McQuade won the high jump.

At the Stanford Invitational, seven runners qualified provisionally and three runners qualified automatically for nationals.

Men dominate at UTEP Invitational

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The BYU men's track and field team continued its dominance Saturday, as it defeated UTEP and Colorado State at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas.

The Cougars finished with 146 points in Saturday's meet, with UTEP at 119 and CSU with 116. Assistant coach Mark Robison said three BYU athletes set provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA Championships and the team performed extremely well.

"We looked really good," Robison said. "It was windy, which hurt us in some events, but we had kids run a lot better than normal."

One of those performing well was Thobias Akwenye, who took first place in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meters. Akwenye ran the 100 in 10.3 seconds and the 200 in 21.3 seconds. The 100 time was a personal best for Akwenye. Also placing in the 100 was Robert Mugagga, who took fourth.

In the field events, junior Marc Chenn was flying high, as he won the high jump with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 7-feet, 2 1/4 inches. Chenn was pleased with the performance.

"It was good because the entire indoor season I struggled," Chenn said. "It's a lot of fun when you go out and do what you prepare for in practice."

Also setting provisional marks were Doug Bryant in the hammer and Jim Roberts in the shot put. Bryant qualified with a distance of 198-feet, 2 inches and Roberts was third in the event. In the shot put, Roberts took second with a throw of 60 feet. Despite the provisional mark, Roberts was not overly excited about the meet.

"I stunk worse than John Wayne's toilet paper," Roberts said. "I wasn't really feeling the groove."

While Roberts didn't get his groove going, several other Cougars did. In the 1,500, Nate Robison took second with a time of 3:51.8 and Bryan Lindsay was one second behind for third. Both times were their individual bests of the season.

The team will split up next weekend for action in Las Vegas and Austin, Texas.

Duval shows he's world's best player

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — David Duval beat the best field under the toughest conditions with a clutch shot Sunday in The Players Championship. Now, not even the world ranking can dispute the fact that golf has a new No. 1.

With remarkable cool that has become his trademark, Duval birdied the treacherous 17th island hole to secure a two-stroke victory over Scott Gump and finally enable him to topple Tiger Woods in the world rankings.

Duval closed with a 1-over 73 to finish at 285, the highest winning score in the Players since it moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982. Gump hit in the water and took double bogey on the par-3 17th, but birdied the 18th to finish at 287.

Nick Price was third at 288. Fred Couples had the best round of the day, a 4-under 68 that he finished before Duval even reached the second green. That shot Couples from a tie to 40th into a tie for fourth with Hal Sutton at 289.

Carolina on His Airness Jordan wants share of l

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan isn't finished with the NBA. Barely two months after retiring as a player, Jordan is working on a deal to rejoin the league as a part owner of the Charlotte Hornets.

Officials with the NBA and the Hornets confirmed Saturday that Jordan began speaking with team owner George Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50-percent share of the franchise.

"There have been preliminary discussions about Michael and George becoming equal partners in the ownership and operation of the Hornets," NBA commissioner David Stern said in a statement released Saturday. "Those discussions are ongoing but are not near an agreement."

Shinn, who brought pro basketball to Charlotte 11 years ago but has fallen on hard times lately, also released a statement saying he was hopeful of completing a deal with Jordan.

"There have been preliminary discussions about Michael Jordan possibly becoming an ownership partner with me," Shinn said. "Our hope over the next few meetings is to work out a partnership that will benefit the Hornets and the entire community."

Hornets officials said no firm dates had been set for the two sides to meet again, but that both parties had agreed to stay in touch he next few weeks.

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Tennis splits pair in Lone Star

NewsNet Services

The BYU women's tennis team lost in the final doubles match of its meet against TCU on Saturday to lose 5-4 and pick up a split in Texas this weekend. The Cougars defeated SMU 7-2 on Friday in their most decisive win this season.

The meet was tied 4-4 when BYU's Brooke Leavens and Tara Ferguson teamed up for the final doubles match against TCU. BYU jumped to a quick 7-4 lead, but succumbed to the pressure and lost in a tie-breaker 9-8 (7-4) to give TCU the dual match victory.

"This was a tough loss for us," BYU head coach Clark Barton said. "We played tough and hung in there until the very end."

The Cougars jumped out in front early against TCU, winning the first three single matches, but came up short in doubles. The Cougars were short their No. 4 player Kim Kelly, who twisted her knee against SMU and had to sit out t

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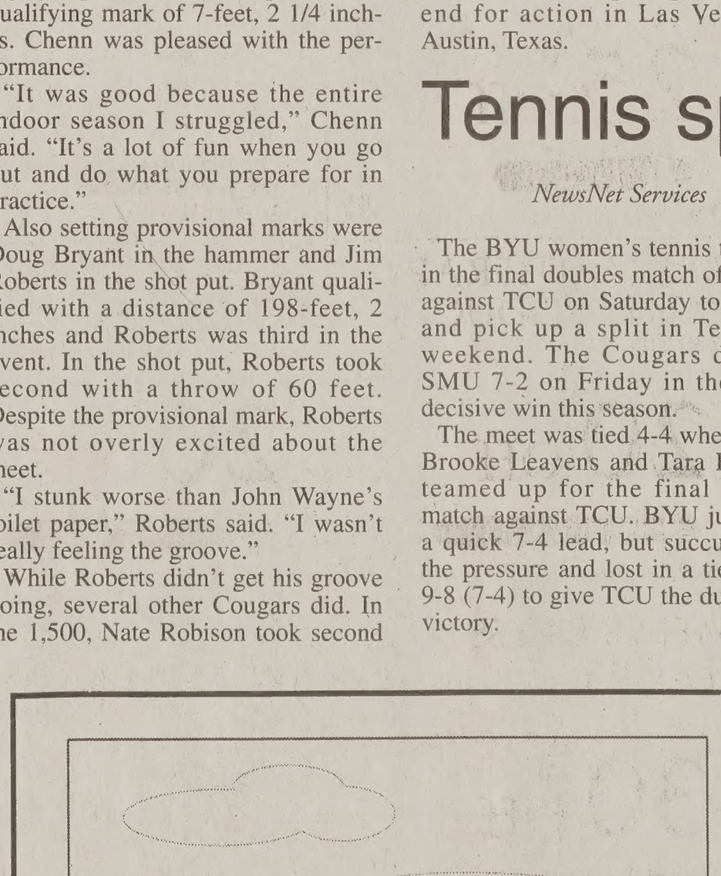
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Associated Press

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u talk about Final Fours, lking about Mike ," said Calhoun, who's in son as a head coach, the the Huskies. "He's the r generation."

Third-ranked Connecticut (33-2) hasn't exactly been a slouch in the '90s, either.

The Huskies have made seven regional semifinal appearances — tied for the most in that span — and three in regional championship games. The first of those was a 79-78 loss to Duke when Christian Laettner hit a jumper on an inbounds play at the buzzer in 1990.

"Sometimes, for us, excellence hasn't been enough in the '90s," Calhoun said.

Ever since the brackets were announced two weeks ago, Connecticut has been looking ahead to the game most people saw as the tournament's best all along.

"We've played this game in our minds and now we get to a chance to do it," Huskies center Jake Voskuhl said.

Duke comes in off a 68-62 victory over second-ranked Michigan State in the semifinals, a tough game in which the Blue Devils scored their fewest points this season.

"We came out of that game in good health and it certainly was a very physical game," said Krzyzewski, who decided not to have the team practice Sunday. Instead, the team just went over some scouting material.

Win or lose, the Blue Devils will end their season on the same floor they did last year.

They lost to eventual national champion Kentucky in the South Regional final at Tropicana Field after leading by 17 points in the second half.

Golf team heads to SDSU

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The BYU women's golf team will tee off in San Diego today as it competes against seven teams in the San Diego State Aztec Invitational.

Head golf coach Gary Howard said the competition at the 36-hole tournament should be excellent.

"I think the main competition in the field will be San Diego State University," Howard said. "They should win it, but they do have an injury on the team, so that may open the door for Northern Arizona."

Since the Cougars' ninth-place finish at the Spartan Invitational on March 8-10, Howard said the athletes have been primarily working on improving their accuracy. He said he hopes the team will shoot under 320 each day of the tournament.

"If we play well, we could shoot under 310 on this course," Howard said. "But there are some holes that could really nail people."

Howard said senior Jamie Stevenson and freshman Adrianne Gibby will lead the Cougar lineup, followed by freshmen Summer Fenstermaker and Jessica Gardner and sophomore Sunny Pendleton.

For the first time this season, freshman Carrie Summerhays will not travel with the team. Summerhays is ranked 63rd in the nation according to the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings.

"We need to test a few other players," Howard said. "With no horse to ride on, we need to see if our other players can pull the wagon."

Howard said Gibby and Fenstermaker have improved dramatically over the course of the season.

"Those two are really standing out," he said. "Their games are really coming along and they are becoming a lot more confident."

Howard said their improvement has come at exactly the right time.

"This is the way we scripted it to happen, so we are happy that it has," he said. "Our main goal is to play well at the Dixie Classic and the WAC Championships, and we seem to be moving in that direction."

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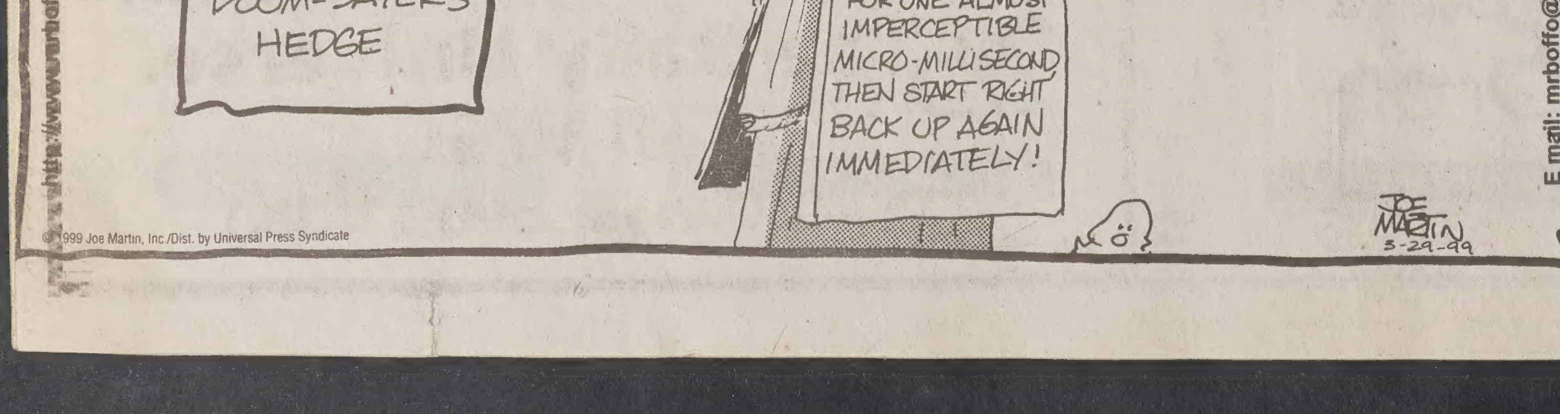

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Nominations wanted for Days of '47 award

By DERIC C. NANCE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Days of '47 organization is anxious to consider BYU students, faculty and staff, for the Pioneer of Progress Award. However, any recipient of the award must be nominated, said Russell Orton, chair of the Pioneer of Progress Awards committee.

Awards are granted to outstanding Utahns in recognition of their service and achievements in modern-day pioneering, Orton said.

The awards are presented annually in each of five categories:

-scientific and technology development/advancement
-education, health and welfare
-historic and creative arts
-sportsmanship and athletics
-posthumous legacy

Orton said BYU's Coach LaVell Edwards would make an excellent recipient, but he has yet to be nominated for the award.

Past recipients for the award include Steve Young, President Gordon B. Hinckley, Philo T. Farnsworth, Coach Jerry Sloan and Karl Malone, Ruth Hale, and Dr. Homer R. Warner.

The recipients of these awards are honored at the annual Days of '47 luncheon July 24. According to a news release, filmed biographies of each winner are prepared and broadcast by Fox News Channel 13.

Orton said additional recognition is given in a permanent display at the Utah State Capitol where school children and others visiting the capitol have the opportunity to learn about these outstanding Utahns and their accomplishments.

The purpose of the display, said Orton, is to inspire all who view it to more fully utilize their own potential for achieving and continuing Utah's legacy.

No monetary award is given to the recipients, said Orton. The award is an honor beyond the worth of money, he said.

Barbara Smith, Pioneer of Progress Award past chair and Days of '47 vice president, said organizers want to focus on citizens who have affected not only Utahns, but people throughout the world.

Members of the committee, said Smith, are bound only to choose among those who have been nominated even if they feel the awards should go to someone else. If anyone feels certain Utahns deserves the award, said Smith, they shouldn't assume they have already been nominated.

The nominating process is open to the public. To obtain a nomination form, contact the Days of '47 organization at 582-3343. Forms are also available online at www.daysof47.com and at BYU's NewsNet in the Wilkinson Student Center.

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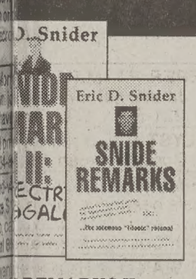

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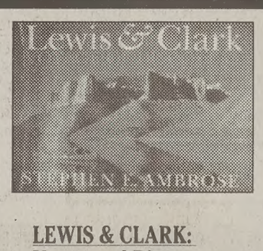

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Ivan Murray, left, a senior from Aurora, Co., and Cory Roberts, who Murray baptized on Feb. 27. Roberts came to BYU with his girlfriend although he was not a member at the time.

Student discovers more than education

By P. KELLY SMITH
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students from all over the world have various reasons for choosing to come to BYU. For former non-members like Cory Roberts, a sophomore from Mansfield, Texas, the decision involves the issue of religion.

Roberts' parents moved from Texas to Michigan his senior year of high school. Instead of going with them, he decided to graduate with his class. He moved in with a friend of his and began dating a girl who was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"My girlfriend introduced me to the church, and it just became more and more appealing to me," Roberts said.

Roberts, who is majoring in marketing entrepreneurship, admits he didn't know much about the church at first, but he was eager to learn and discover what the church's beliefs were. Someone gave him a copy of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and he read it. He started going to church with his girlfriend but was reluctant to take the discussions right away.

When Roberts' girlfriend was accepted to BYU, he decided to apply and see if he could get in as well. When he was accepted and the decision to come was made, he faced opposition from his friends and peers.

"A lot of my friends who are Baptists were totally against it and told me that I'd pretty much be damned if I chose to go to BYU. One of my close friends even told me I was joining a cult," Roberts said.

Roberts said it was an uncomfortable time, but he didn't lose any of his friendships.

"I think they respected me too much to tell me this was going to be totally bad. They just advised me against it."

Roberts' family was shocked at first when he told them where he wanted to go to school, but they were supportive of his decision.

"I think they had always envisioned me going somewhere where everyone in the family had gone; and I guess this was breaking tradition. But I'm starting a new tradition for me and my family."

As a freshman last year, Roberts lived in the dorms, attended religion classes and went to a BYU ward. He even had a calling – he was a family home evening dad. He said most people just assumed he was a member of the church, but when they found out he wasn't, he said they were supportive and encouraging.

"My ward just kept encouraging me to read and make my own decision. They said and I knew as well, that I would get baptized eventually. And I guess they were right, so it was just a matter of feeling right," Roberts said.

Roberts and his girlfriend both went home to Texas for the summer last year. They broke up, and she decided to stay home for school. Roberts was considering transferring from BYU also, but he kept receiving a strong feeling he belonged here.

He came back for Fall Semester, and by December 1998, he was ready to take the discussions – again. He had taken the discussions four times but wasn't ready to make a commitment, until recently.

Roberts said his family was a little shocked at first when he told them he was going to be baptized.

"My mom's still a little hesitant about it, but my dad is supportive, and most of them just want me to make decisions that will make me happy."

Roberts admits that he is slowly telling his family about the LDS Church and that they had a few questions for him.

> **"My girlfriend introduced me to the church, and it just became more and more appealing to me."**
>
> *—Cory Roberts, BYU Student*

"Basically their question is, 'Are they Christians?'. That's the main thing. But I tell them it's not something bad. It's something that's going to make me happy, so I guess I'll feed it to them in small bits. If I give it to them all at once they'll start to flip out and think it's really weird," Roberts said.

Roberts was baptized on Feb. 27 and had over 100 people there to celebrate with him.

Roberts remembers a friend telling him he was creating a legacy.

"He related that the pioneers came out here first starting a legacy, and now I'm starting a legacy because I'm the only grandson in my family."

Roberts admits that now he is a member of the church, he feels different in that he's not different from everyone here.

"It's not like anyone didn't accept me before, but now I feel like I have a common thread and bond with everyone else."

Roberts describes his baptism experience as "very cool" and remembers the new and clean feeling he felt when he came out of the water.

"I was shaking really bad. My friend who baptized me just gave me a big hug, and we both just sat on the floor in the changing room and just cried for five minutes."

Healthy lifestyles combat stress

By BRIAN THOMPSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sleeplessness, anxiety, depression, and fatigue sound familiar?

These are the terms used by many BYU students to describe their condition as the semester draws to a close.

"There are just so many things pulling together — church, school, family, everything," said Mike Wilhelm, a senior from Annandale, Va., majoring in linguistics. "But I still have to study all the time. I'm always stressing out way too much about getting good grades."

According to the Medici Medical Group, as much as 40 percent of the population suffers from stress-related ailments such as sleeplessness, anxiety and fatigue. The college atmosphere is among the high-risk categories for such symptoms.

But even though the end of the semester is still a few weeks away, experts agree there a many things students can do now to avoid anxiety and stress as finals approach:

First, a healthy diet can do wonders to fight fatigue. According to "Thrive," an online health publication, eating low-fat, low-sugar foods that are high in protein is vital to maintaining stamina. Sugars and carbohydrates alone will trigger an energy rush that quickly wears out. Students should avoid sweets and snack on things such as pretzels, fresh vegetables or granola. Drinking a lot of water is also important to avoid even mild dehydration, another fatigue-related condition.

Secondly, students should initiate a regular exercise routine if they don't already have one. Health magazine reported that repetitive, aerobic exercises like walking, running, swimming and even skiing have a calming nature that non-aerobic activities like weight lifting are unable to offer.

Taking time for recreation can also be as important as study time. In an article entitled, "You Don't Have to Sweat to Reduce Your Stress," Rod Dishman, a professor of exercise science at the University of Wisconsin, said people tend to avoid activities they love when they are feeling pressure. "It's impossible for laboratory studies to capture the simple pleasure of doing what you enjoy, but we know it's got to be important," he said.

Next, students need to find the study methods that work best for them. Each person has a unique way to digest information.

Alisha Neyman, a senior majoring in physical therapy, said repetition isn't always good. "When I was a freshman, I would go over and over everything just to try and cram it all in. Now, I've learned that I do just about the same on tests with a lot less study time by just going over something once if I understand it."

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